

Camp Meade Officers
May Face Hilltoppers

THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

'You Know Me, Al' Buys
Liberty Bonds With His

Indoor Sports

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By TAD

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Whistle It, Judge



CAMP MEADE OFFICERS' TEAM MAY REPLACE EASTERN ON HILLTOP LIST

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Georgetown may arrange a game with the Camp Meade officers' eleven for Saturday, November 3. Eastern College, of Manassas, Va., is scheduled to meet the Hilltoppers, but they have yet to play a game, canceling two already, and there seems small likelihood of their coming here.

As the Blue and Gray must clash with the strong Fordham eleven on election day, November 6, at New York, Coach Exendine will hardly want his players to go without a practice game of some sort on the Saturday preceding. The Camp Meade eleven has asked for a game and may be accommodated.

On the Camp Meade team are several former college stars, including "Skip" Wynard, for three years star tackle at Georgetown; Dick Diamond, one of the greatest players Lafayette ever had, and Gus Welsh, a wizard quarterback at Carlisle Indian School.

While it is not probable that the officers could defeat the strong, well-coached and admirably trained aggregation at Georgetown, the game would be interesting and would be valuable in keeping the Hilltoppers on edge for their freedom contest.

V. P. I. Here Saturday.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute's eleven comes here Saturday to meet Georgetown. This will be the second home game of the season for Exendine's eleven, and it promises to be no sinecure for the home boys.

Davidson recently gave Georgia Tech, the best eleven in the South, a bitter battle, holding Tech to two touchdowns. Last Saturday V. P. I. vanquished Davidson in the most thrilling game seen at Blacksburg in years. Georgetown will have to fight to win.

P. I. has a fast backfield and in Peyton boasts of a halfback who can kick field goals from almost any distance. He booted one against Davidson from the 48-yard line. The first he kicked was from the 25-yard line and at an angle.

Strong Fees Looming Up.

Strong fees are looming up on the Georgetown schedule. V. P. I. should provide plenty of opposition next Saturday. The Camp Meade officers will be strong, even if not coached.

Fordham's victory over Holy Cross, 12 to 0, indicates the Maroon to be ready for the Hilltoppers. Coach McCaffrey has a capable team, and he is relying wholly on open football to advance the ball. In the Holy Cross contest forward passes from Brennan and Erwig to Dumore brought touchdowns, while little Pritch, the new quarterback, raced through broken fields time and time again. It was Fordham's third successive victory over Holy Cross, and the Maroon is confident of winning from Georgetown and annexing the Jesuit championship of the East.

On November 10 comes the annual contest with the Middle. This is certain to be a hard-fought game, for Gilmore Dobie has succeeded in welding together a powerful combination well trained in aerial football. The Middle smothered Carlisle, greatly to the surprise of Coach Exendine, who thought his old team would hold Navy to a much smaller score than sixty-one points.

Play General Next.

It is probable that Washington and Lee will have learned much by November 17, when they meet the Hilltoppers.

"You Know Me Al" Buys Liberty Bonds

By RING W. LARDNER

Jack, the famous bush league bear cat, has received his money from the world's series and also has found a place to put it. Ring W. Lardner, well known to readers of The Times, tells of Jack's letter to his old friend, Al, down in Bedford, Ind., and here it is:

Well, old pal, I guess you seen by this time what we done to the N. Y. city giants in the big serious and McGraw got just what was coming to him and I should think he ought to know better by this time than try and win a big serious with left hand pitchers that are just about as reliable as a base ball reporter or something. I suppose you and the rest of the boys have been wondering why didn't Rowland stick me in there and I will tell you why Al. The last two games my arm was so sore I couldn't even raise it up to leather my face let alone shave and of course I couldn't pitch in that condition and then we got down to N. Y. and I ast Rowland would he pitch me and he says No we got them 2 games to 0 now and I want to show them up and win 4 strate without using my best men. But our club played like a high school those 2 games and Benton and Shup win the 2 games the lucky left hand stuff so that Rowland was afraid we was going to have to play all 7 games and the 7th game would decide the serious so he was saving his ace for the 7th game and of course we didn't have to play it so I got no chance to throw. That's how it was Al and I guess Herzog and Zimmerman and Kaff and them was tickled to death I wasn't in there though the rottenest pitcher in the world could make them look like a rummy because they strike at a ball if you throw it to let base.

Well Al I would be home by this time only we haven't split up the money yet but we are going to do it today and tomorrow I am going to put my share where they can't nobody take it away from me but I can get it back whenever I want it and draw 4 per cent int. all the while. At let I was going to invest in some kind of business and stay right here in old Chi but I spoke to Kid Gleason and he says What and the hell do you know about business you big busher and the last thing you know you have enough money left to buy a hair cut for a billiard hall. So I ast him where would he invest it if he was I so he says Put it the same place I am going to put mine, in liberty bonds. So that is what I am going to do with the \$3600 I got coming Al and I will buy 3 \$1000 bonds and 6 \$100 bonds and that will give me something on the side for a rainy day besides 144 dollars per annum int. and no chance to lose out. And besides Al I kind of feel like as if I ought to lone my money to the govt. on acct. of not being able to go over there and fight myself on acct. of having 2 dependibles Florrie and the kid. They isn't nothing I would like better than get right in to the trenches but as long as I can't do that I feel like it is up to me to give them have some of my money especially when it ain't really giving it to them but just loneying it and they got to give me int. and Kid Gleason is 1 of the smartest men I ever seen even if he does call me a busher but of course he is joking when he says that, but he wouldn't tell me to buy liberty bonds if they wasn't the right thing to buy.

If I was you Al and had a little dough saved up I would buy 1 or 2 for myself and of course I know you can't plunge into them like I, but you're a sucker if you don't take advantage of this chance and be helping your country at 1 and the same time especially when you might of enlisted in the army and been over there yourself because Bertha could support herself making dresses or something and you got no kids tying you down like I and Florrie.

Think this over Al and tell the boys I will be home Saturday night and if they want to give me a little feed all O. K. but no speeches.

Your pal, Jack.

FIVE STAKE RACES ARE OFFERED LAUREL FANS

Five stake races, featuring most of the leading thoroughbreds in training, are offered Laurel Park racing fans this week. Tomorrow comes the Third race—The Longfellow Liberty Bond Purse; two year olds; one mile. Drastic, 115; Cavan Boy, 105; Tipitty Wicket, 115; Salvestra, 105; Wyoming, 111; First Troop, 100.

Fourth race—The Canvass Back Selling Handicap; all ages; six furlongs. Icarus, 114; Langdon, 108; Kama, 102; Barry Shannon, 100; Vermont, 110; King Baggot, 105; Manokin, 102; C. A. Combs, 105; Basil, 100; Burglar, 104; Silk Bird, 102.

Fifth race—The Camden Handicap; all ages; one mile. Chiclet (imp.), 124; Penmouse, 112; Belloc, 106; Hauker, 115; Ed Roche, 111; Celesto, 112; Rimes, 108.

Sixth race—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Sam Slick, 116; Paddy Dear, 108; Burlingame, 105; Sargon II (imp.), 102; Hickory Nut, 96; Rose Finn, 91; Impression, 113; Minda, 107; Cousin Dan, 105; Lonehand, 102; Smithfield, 105; Lucky R., 113; Lynn, 107; Hidden Star (imp.), 104; Spectre, 99; Disturber, 105.

Seventh race—Selling; three-year-olds and up; one mile and twenty yards. Libyan Sands, 115; Sevilian, 109; Kebo, 106; Brooklyn, 103; Buzz around, 104; Beautiful Morn, 95; Eddie T., 112; Lohengrin, 106; Kings Oak, 100; Battle Abbey, 103; Montresor, 104; Traction, 100; Sea Beach, 100; Pierre-a-Feu, 103; Amalgamator, 100; Lady Moll, 95.

*Apprentice Allowance Claimed. Weather clear; track good.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 22.—Entries for tomorrow:

First race—Claiming; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Starwort, 112; Elizabeth H., 109; Rockaway, 108; Ticklette, 105; Run Lead (imp.), 103; Sunny Hill (imp.), 110; Orchid King, 108; Poor Buttery, 105; Scarf, 105; Lady Smiley, 100; Oyp (imp.), 110; Sir Oracle, 108; Ideal, 105; Rispond, 100.

Second race—Claiming; steeplechase; four year olds and up; about two miles. Rhomb, 144; Cynosure, 141; Zellwood, 136; High Flyer, 144; March Court, 138; Abdon, 136; New Haven, 144; Garter, 134; Carl, 132.

CORNELL STARES AT DISASTER THE NEARER LARGE OPPONENTS LOOM UP

Cornell, with defeats at hands of Williams and Colgate, seems to have suffered more than any other Eastern eleven by the way. The Ithacans have but one veteran from 1916 on the team, and Coach Sharpe is having an unusually difficult time getting a team together capable of playing out the schedule.

Every university in the country has lost star football players. Few have squads numbering more than thirty-five men. But Cornell is devoting so much time to military drill that the eleven is given little opportunity for practice, and the reputation of the university is suffering accordingly.

Unless things change for the better the bigger games yet to be played, those with Michigan, Fordham, and Pennsylvania, will surely be disasters.

Quarterback Miller, of Columbia, who played brilliantly against Union College Saturday, has been called to the colors. He is a member of the Naval Reserve, but the coaches are hoping that he will obtain a furlough in order to play against Williams next Saturday.

Arnold Horween, star of last year's freshman eleven, and now the varsity fullback, has been chosen captain of the Harvard "informal eleven" in place of Snow, who has entered the school for engineers at Cambridge. Horween is a brother of last year's star varsity punter, and promises to be equally as good.

Brown's victory over Charlie Brickley's Boston college team was costly. Shaw, a veteran halfback, dislocated his knee and Albright, another halfback, broke three ribs.

Fordham tried sixteen forward passes against Holy Cross, eight being completed for a gain of 141 yards. Five hit the ground and three were intercepted. Holy Cross tried five, or which four were intercepted. The other brought a slight gain.

West Point is playing without several headlines. Shrader and March, the ends in the last Navy game, and Van de Graaf, the star tackle from Alabama University, are on the hospital list. Vidal and McQuarrie are ineligible. However, Oliphant is playing, scoring three touchdowns and two goals from touchdowns against Tufts.

O'Connor, snubbing at quarter for Captain Drummy, of Tufts, kicked a field goal Saturday and ruined the slate of the Army eleven. Those three points are the only ones scored against the soldiers so far this season.

Sol Metzger's Washington & Jefferson eleven, winning from Penn State, 7 to 0, never let the enemy approach closer than the 40-yard line to its goal. It was the second victory for W. and J. over Penn State in the history of their football battles.

"Ooch" Moriarty, former star tackle at Georgetown, had a formidable opponent in that game at Detroit Saturday. He played opposite to Blacklock, once Michigan Aggie's candidate for all American honors.

Georgia Tech continues to roll up high scores, 63 points being scored against Washington and Lee Saturday. Only two regulars on the Tech eleven are playing their first year with the varsity and Coach Helmar's aggregation bids fair to keep the South at the front another year.

Poxy Miller, of Pittsburgh, ran 82 yards through the Syracuse eleven for a touchdown from kickoff. Last year he ran 90 yards for a touchdown against Carnegie Tech. Three years ago he ran 98 yards from kickoff. Two years ago he was on the injured list and so unable to keep up with his record.

Joe Turner, Washington's middle-weight wrestler, will meet Cal Farley, a Wisconsin wrestler, stationed with the Sixth Engineer Corps at Washington Barracks, some time in the near future.

Reina Mercedes beaten. The Reina Mercedes eleven, of Annapolis, Md., was no match for the Mohawks at Columbia Park yesterday. The local champions won as they pleased by a 35 to 0 score, off tackle plays paving the way for the win.

RACING Laurel Park

October Meeting 1st to 31st Inc.

FIRST RACE, 2 P. M.

SEVEN RACES DAILY

Admission, \$1.50—Ladies, \$1; Boxes, \$3

Two Special B. & O. race trains leave Union Station at 12:40 and 1:15 P. M. Regular B. & O. trains stop at course.

Store News
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GANZEL NOW A MAGNATE.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.—George Tebeau has sold his local American Association Club to a syndicate consisting of George E. Muehlebach, president and treasurer; H. A. Greene, secretary; A. L. Cooper, counsel; and John Ganzel, who managed the team this season. With the exception of Ganzel, all the new owners are local men.

GAFFNEY MAY TAKE BACK BOSTON BRAVES IN 1918
BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Jim Gaffney is likely to be at the head of the Boston Braves next season, the present owners being more than willing to turn it over to him. They have discovered that there is less profit in running a baseball club than in conducting a bank. Most of the stockholders are bankers in State street. Gaffney owns the grounds at Braves Field, and there is a clause in the contract of sale allowing Haughton and his supporters to turn the club franchise back to Gaffney, if they found it impossible to make it go successfully.

Poor weather and a lack of interest in a weak team caused the Braves to lose money this season, and the present owners have about decided to quit.



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